

Spartan Weather

Partly Cloudy

High: 64° F

Low: 43° F

'Annoyed' by society's
obsession with
the almighty dollar

—Opinion, page 2

San Jose Earthquakes hope to start
season with a victory against former
Spartan Ryan Suarez and the Dallas Burn

—Sports, page 4



Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

April 13, 2001

www.spartandaily.org

Volume 116, No. 49

Technology for the disabled showcased

By Jena Torres

DAILY STAFF WRITER

University President Robert Caret joined a group of staff members from the Disability Resource Center on Thursday for a presentation about the information technology available on campus for students with disabilities.

While past presentations have concentrated on buildings and facilities, said Marty Schuler, the center's director, Thursday's presentation focused on technology.

The presentation included demonstrations of voice recognition, captioning, computer-screen reading and magnification programs.

"Information technology is a very difficult field for everyone to keep up with," Schuler said. "It then gets more

complicated with respect to someone with disabilities or if you're deaf, not just visually (impaired), but audibly.

"I think we're doing a darn good job," he said. "We have one of the leading campuses in the CSU system in terms of information technology."

A tour of the computer lab in Washington Square Hall, where all of the demonstrated technology is accessible to students with disabilities, was given after the presentation.

The lab is one of 15 that are accessible to students with disabilities out of a total of 96 labs on campus, Schuler said.

To be considered accessible, he said, the labs must meet the minimum standard of one disabled-access computer out of 25.

Most of the new labs on campus, such

as the ones located in the Boccardo Business Center, are not accessible to students with disabilities, Schuler said.

Another stop was the center's Alternative Media Center, where all books and handouts students receive in classes can be transferred to alternative forms, such as Braille.

The center houses a scanner, Braille embosser and a machine used to raise the images of handouts for students.

The machine, called a PIAF, which stands for "picture in a flash," heats up like a toaster and "puffs" the image onto another sheet of paper so visually impaired students can feel the image.

Cindy Marota, associate director of the center, said she is proud of the center, which is currently the only one in

◆ See **DISABILITY**, Page 6



Right, San Jose State University President Robert Caret observes Julie Wydeven use a voice recognition program during an accessibility tour. The event was held at 2:30 p.m. in the industrial studies building.

Kristopher Gainey / Daily Staff

Easter concert combines talents

By George Moore

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Student vocalists and instrumentalists from San Jose State University are scheduled to combine with an established church orchestra and choir to provide sacred classical music Saturday evening.

PREVIEW

A celebration of the musical heritage of Easter on April 14 is slated to be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Sunnyvale at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The program, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth: An Easter Festival of Music," is headed by San Jose State University graduate student Eberhard Waiblinger.

Waiblinger, the orchestra's director and conductor at the church, said he would be playing the viola in the event.

He said the church's 36-piece orchestra, Amatori di Musica, has members ranging from 13 to 70 years old, and was originally formed to accompany a Messiah-Sing concert for the 2000 holiday season.

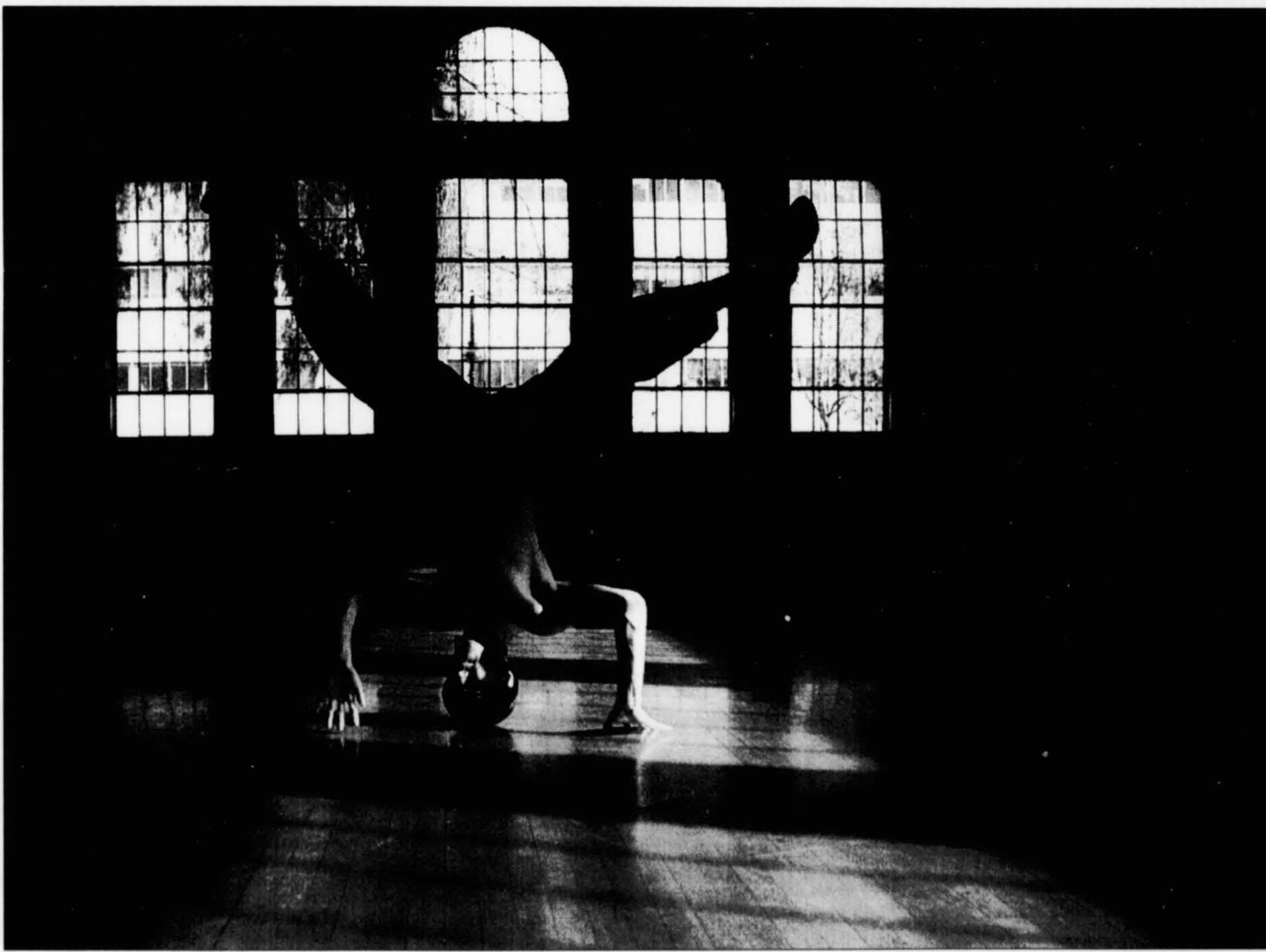
"The orchestra had a lot of fun and wanted the chance to perform more often," Waiblinger said. "The Easter music festival has given us another opportunity."

Teresa Baker, a member of the church and a student working on her master's in choral conducting at SJSU, said she was asked to conduct the church's 40-voice choir, which will perform with the orchestra.

"It's been a really fun experience for me, as a conductor — working with both

◆ See **EASTER**, Page 6

Putting a new spin on things



Dai Sugano / Special to the Daily

San Jose State University Urban Arts Club member Josh Hascall The club members practice every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. practices a headspin in the afternoon light inside of Spartan Complex.

Occupational therapy majors Charles Dasilva, left, and Caesar Muncada used a long-handled reacher to put chocolate sauce on ice cream outside the Student Union on Thursday. The ice cream was given out free of charge in an event that promoted awareness for the occupational therapy program.

David Royal / Daily Staff



Students serve up major information

By Kevin Higuchi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students from the occupational therapy department passed out free ice cream to draw attention to their table Thursday in front of the Student Union.

A few students stopped and went for the ice cream, while others just stopped and grabbed fliers that contained information about the department.

The group was trying to open the eyes of the students passing by about the occupational therapy department and to what the role of an occupational therapist is, said Honora Hunter, a graduate student from the department.

"This field is all about function," said Aaron DeNardo, a senior in the occupational therapy department. "We help people regain any function

they've lost due to illness or injury.

"We work with individuals with any type of disabilities from all types of populations," DeNardo said. "We work with pediatrics to geriatrics, from young to old."

Hunter showed how occupational therapists assist their patients with tools they have designed.

"We help people be independent," Hunter said. "We help them by adapting their environment or providing adaptive techniques or equipment."

Hunter showed a "quad-cuff" as an example of an adaptive piece of equipment. The quad-cuff was a small band that wrapped around the palm of a hand and held a spoon.

It was designed to aid people who cannot make a fist or hold a spoon.

She also demonstrated how to teach techniques such as interweaving a spoon if the patients

couldn't make a fist.

These are two examples of how occupational therapy is a versatile field as well as a field that requires creativity and patience, Hunter said.

"This field takes a lot of creativity," Hunter said. "After five years of looking at majors, this was the only field that expanded my choices or more job possibilities."

The group wanted those passing by to know about joining the occupational therapy department.

"It's a highly technical profession and is also a profession that allows a lot of space for creativity," DeNardo said.

DeNardo said he chose the department because of its good reputation.

"I've yet to be disappointed," he said.

◆ See **THERAPY**, Page 6

Letters

To truly educate students, tell both sides of the story

I am writing in response to statements made in the article titled "Muslim students plead for support" in the April 12 edition of the Spartan Daily.

I commend the students of the Muslim Student Association for caring about people who live so far away. Their hearts are in the right place, but their proposed actions are not.

It is true that there are atrocities occurring every day in the Middle East that most Americans cannot even imagine in their worst nightmares, but to say that contributions by organizations in the United States is the reason for these atrocities is incredibly naive.

It is impossible to track every cent spent by the Israeli government, but that isn't the point.

Before making statements like "we provide them with bullets that kill children," students such as Mohammad Nadeem should realize that the problem is much larger than American contributions to Israel.

Israeli leaders have tried countless times to make peace agreements with Palestinian leaders, and the result tends to be conflict — not peace.

I'm not proposing that either side is 100 percent correct in its actions, but the Israelis have offered part of their country to Palestinians, who have turned their noses up at the idea of sharing.

The solution has to be somewhere in the middle for these two parties.

Attacking one side, or even choosing sides, only contributes to the problem.

To the Muslim Student Association: I ask that if you truly want to educate people on the issues in the Middle East, tell them the whole truth, not just what you want them to hear — nobody appreciates propaganda.

Marnie Oshan
senior
human performance

Columnist's advice taken with heartbreaking results

Ms. Ewing,

Your opinion on how movies show us the way to dress and conduct ourselves is way off. ("The Way It Is," April 5) You suggest following the lead of the characters in the movie "Heartbreakers" to attract a mate. Wearing skimpy, brightly colored dresses (and panties) and making sure that one's bra peeks out from that micro-dress is the way to go. Following this advice will get you the one you want.

Well — Thanks for nothin'.

After reading your columns for several weeks, I have come to understand you as levelheaded and fair in your opinions. Friday's column was no exception, I thought.

Well, when my fiancée returned home from a long business trip to find me decked out in my brand new lime-green, spaghetti-strap dress with matching stiletto pumps — not to mention my orange panties — she was horrified!

I tried to explain your column and your advice, but she would have none of it.

It seems your long streak of sensible advice has come to an end, Ms. Ewing.

Now, I'm left with a broken psyche, a dress and shoes I can't wear and an Ab-Roller I can't return. (I'm keeping the panties, though.)

Thanks for ruining my weekend.

Jason Stull
alumnus
journalism

Thanking Earthquake Relief contributors for their efforts

This is a long overdue letter of acknowledgement to all the students, professors and staff at San Jose State University who participated in our Indian Earthquake Relief fund-raiser.

We at Culture Fusion wanted to provide a vehicle by which students on this campus could actually help people rebuild their lives.

Personally, we wondered if this campus would respond to our call to help those whose lives had been turned upside-down by the 7.9 earthquake that hit Gujarat on January 26.

The reception we received was outstanding. Culture Fusion dearly wishes to thank all those who contributed to raise \$2266.52 for the victims of the earthquake.

On a personal note, I was quite overwhelmed by the fact that more than 1,600 students decided to "do their bit" to help out. I think that is highly commendable. My sincere thanks to all of you who found it in your heart to give of your time and your resources.

Abhinand Vase
senior
vice president of Culture Fusion

No need for money to make world go round

Before you read any further, please reach into your purse or back pocket, pull out your wallet and look into it.

Move that library card, those receipts and those credit cards to the side and find a \$1 bill.

Now take it out and examine both sides of it. Feels like paper with a bunch of ink on it, huh?

Think about what it is worth to you.

Now pick up one of those receipts, and stare at it.

Looks like paper, smells like paper. Hell, it even has ink on it just like the \$1 bill, but it doesn't quite have the same value does it?

Hard to believe the power that cash has.

I mean it is a piece of paper, made by the government.

If you'd like, you can take your \$1 bill and go to 7-Eleven and purchase a pack of gum, buy a bottle of iced tea or play the lottery with it.

And just think, if you had the same type of paper with a larger number on it, you could by multiples, or any combination, of any of the above.

But the harsh reality is that if you don't have any of these Federal Reserve notes, you have almost no power.

What? Don't believe me?

BEN AGUIRRE JR.

ANNOYED

Go to 7-Eleven and try to purchase a pack of gum with anything else, sure they will accept your credit card, which is just an electronic way of transferring cash between, but they won't accept a rock in exchange.

I know you probably think that I'm insane and that no one would accept a rock in return for anything, but remember, it wasn't always about cash.

Hundreds of years before the U.S. government began using this centralized currency, people were using a system called barter.

In this system, people would trade things that they had a surplus of for items they need.

Just think, at one time, people were trading cows for chickens, fish for matches or even arrowheads for twine.

But these days, it's all about the green.

People all around the world

stockpile this stuff and think that the value of their life relates directly to the number of \$100 bills in their pocket or figures in their bank account.

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the world, where the rules of the game are to obtain as much money as you can, buy really expensive cars and trust no one.

Obviously, I'm being sarcastic.

Could you imagine, however, if the economy were to crumble today?

It would be awesome. All those rich people, who try to act like they don't care about anyone who isn't as economically fortunate as they are, would be reduced to that of real people.

We could go back to the days of barter.

The rich people would have to trade their Lexus and Jaguars for cows, sheep, fish or whatever food it would take to live.

Then we could create our own currency.

I say we use rocks. We could have everyone on the face of the earth scouring the planet for these priceless gems.

Oh wait, I forgot some people actually collect rocks and are already willing to go out of their way to obtain large amounts of

them.

In that case, let's go with glass. We could take our empty iced-tea bottles and begin trading them for items we need.

Can you imagine it, you drive up to Wendy's in your 1998 Lexus — a car you got in a trade for the fish you caught at the local lake — and ask for two cheeseburgers, a milkshake and an order of fries.

Then the person at the window, the one we used to call the "cashier," says, "OK, that will be three bottles and two shards please."

Even if the world didn't switch to a currency system of glass bottles, it would be great if we went back to the barter system.

As I sit in this room working about 12 hours a day, earning a monthly stipend that works out to about \$2.91 per hour, I can only hope for such a thing to happen.

After all, if it weren't cash, the whole SJSU recreation center fiasco wouldn't have happened.

Ben Aguirre Jr. is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "Annoyed" appears Fridays.

"I HATE THE WAY YOU KEEP COMING BACK"



Terrorist actions need the maximum penalty

The death penalty topic may be a tired discussion. But with the scheduling of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh's execution set for May 16, the argument will probably be in the spotlight once again.

I imagine there will be hundreds of people protesting outside the maximum-security prison at Terre Haute, Ind. They will say that McVeigh doesn't deserve to die.

I imagine the victims' family members will anxiously await McVeigh's last breath.

And I imagine the media will be all over the execution.

But what I didn't imagine was that some of those who initially opposed the death penalty changed their minds when it came to an act of terrorism on American soil committed by Americans.

The same day McVeigh passed on his final opportunity for clemency, DecisionQuest, a Los Angeles-based jury and trial consulting firm, started a telephone survey of 1,000 people.

When completed, the survey found about 20 percent of those who usually oppose the death penalty changed their minds when it came to executing Americans who committed terrorist crimes against other Americans.

Yes, it is a small percentage, but I'm somewhat surprised at these results, because I would expect that opponents of the death penalty would not change their minds.

Yet, I have to agree with the 20 percent who reversed their opinion.

The name Timothy McVeigh will forever haunt this country, and his act of terrorism will never be forgotten.

The 32-year-old Desert Storm veteran drove a truck that contained a 7,000-pound bomb into the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995.

He committed what is considered to be the worst act of terrorism on American soil.

McVeigh killed 168 people

TIFFANI ANALLA

RANT

that day, 19 of whom were children.

He claims he was not aware that children were in the building.

I don't believe that for one second.

He knew exactly what he wanted to do. He wanted revenge for what happened in Waco, Texas two years earlier when the U.S. government killed 80 people.

McVeigh currently passed on his final opportunity for clemency.

By doing so, he basically said that he wants to die.

When his life comes to an end, his execution will be the first conducted by federal officials in nearly 40 years.

His lethal injection will not be nationally televised, but will be watched by the victims' families on closed circuit television, according to CNN.

His life will end May 16, and it couldn't happen any sooner. I know it's difficult to decide what side of the fence to be on in the death penalty issue.

Some will say the criminal justice system is racist, while others will admit they don't have a problem taking the life of someone who committed a vicious crime, such as murder.

And still others would rather have the criminal rot in jail forever.

But when it comes to the case of McVeigh, who has expressed absolutely no remorse for his crime, I give the go ahead.

Tiffani Analla is the Spartan Daily Assistant A & E Editor. "Rant" appears Fridays.

SPARTAN DAILY

One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149
(408) 924-3280 E-mail: SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

EDITORIAL

Executive Editor Mike Osegueda
Managing Editor Michelle Jew
Production Editors Monica L. Ewing, Doug Rider
Opinion Editor Minal V. Gandhi
Sports Editor Ben Aguirre Jr.
Sports Copy Editor Clarissa Aljentera
A & E Editor Beau Dowling
Assistant A & E Editor Tiffani Analla
Copy Editor Emily B. Zurich
Photo Editor Chris Prevost
Photo Chief Jackie D'Antonio

Senior Staff Writers Erik Anderson, Christina Lucarotti, D.S. Perez
Staff Writers Vivian Bejarin, J.E. Espino, Kevin Higuchi,
Karen Kabling, George Moore, Julian J. Ramos, Jordan Robertson,
Yesenia Santana, Jena Torres
Photographers Troy Bayless, David Bitton, Kristopher Gainey,
Mark Kocina, David Royal, Yoshie Sejima
Artist Dawn Bozack

ADVERTISING

Advertising Director Geoffrey Bylund
Retail Manager Brent Landthorn
National Manager Julia Keiser
Art Director Murry Gaerlan
Account Executives Chai Fang, Lauree Gardner, Ola Ghazal,
Stella Mazumyan, Timmy Hu
Artist Sean M. Lopez

ADVISERS

News Mack Lindstrom, Jan Shaw
Advertising Jack Quinton
Photo Brad Shirakawa
Production Chief Tim Burke

News Room 408.924.3280

Fax 408.924.3282

Advertising 408.924.3270

SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$35 and (semester) \$20. Periodic postage paid at San Jose.

Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

Letters

Writer's enlightened perspective of image helps young women

I am writing to commend you, Christina Lucarotti, for the insightful and daring editorials that were published in the last two weeks ("Confession," March 20 and April 3).

Unfortunately, I don't pick up the Spartan Daily enough to refer to any other writing that you have done, but based on the enlightening message that you've sent across to me and probably to many others, I am sure that your other work is equally commendable.

As an active student of all disciplines, I pride myself on being a brainiac and a woman.

But it took me a long time to get where I am. I struggled with my image all through high school and through the beginning of college, simply because I thought that looks were the key to recognition.

Yet the more I used my looks to be noticed, and the more that I actually attracted guys and won their attention, the smaller and more insignificant I felt.

By adorning my face with makeup and my body with tight clothing, I steadily lost touch with the person inside. I mourned the loss of me.

So here I am today, immersed in education and not really caring about how I appear.

My only concern is that there is so much wisdom out there and so little time.

But Christina, you have proposed another problem to me and the student body that can hardly be denied. There are young girls out there who, by

being the main target of popular imagery, are being manufactured and cookie-cuttered to fit right into the very stereotype that many women have fought so hard to overcome.

The message that is being emitted at lightning speed through television, music videos and magazines — media that most adolescent girls innocently consider their whole world — is that knowledge and ambition pale in comparison to looks and sex appeal.

And who can we blame for it? How do we stop it?

The notion that all of this is going on makes me happy on the one hand, that I have overcome such superficiality, but on the other hand, I worry intensely for the future of young women, who may not be as lucky as I am by having these revelations.

Perhaps the only way to fight is to reveal to them what we know, because next to the popular culture of Britney Spears and Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen, little girls respect and emulate their big sisters and babysitters. There's hope yet.

Thanks again for your perspective — I'm glad to see that there's someone else out there who cares. I look forward to reading next Tuesday's column.

Katy Benedetto
junior
history

Quote for the Daily:

"History repeats itself. That's one of the things wrong with history."

— Clarence Darrow

SpartaGuide

Today

Muslim Students Association

Salatul Juma' and Halaqa, "Friday congregational prayer and Islamic discussion," 1:15 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers. For more information, call Faten Hijazi at 738-5940 or visit www.sjsu.edu/orgs/msa.

Counseling Services

Gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered support group, 11 a.m. to noon in the Administration building, Room 269. For more information, call Sheening Lin at 924-5899.

A.S. Campus Recreation

Point Reyes backpacking. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

Peer Health Education Program

We want you to be an SJSU peer health educator! For more information, call 924-6136 or stop by our office, located in the Health building, Room 209.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Good Friday services, 12:10 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Chapel, located on 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

sjspirit.org

Good Friday service for all Christians and visitors. Stop in any time and stay for a few moments or longer to pray and remember the extreme love of God, noon to 3 p.m.

at the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, call R. Wharton at 275-1346.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Easter Sunday Mass and Brunch. Donation only, 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Ministry Chapel, located on 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

Monday

Asian American Studies Program

Art Exhibit: "Heading East: California's Asian Pacific Experience." A photographic exhibit documenting the history of California's Asian Pacific communities since the Gold Rush and California's statehood, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multicultural room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Alex Yamato at 924-5751.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

"Jesus, the Source of Power," 11 a.m. in the Montalvo room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stegmier at 279-6385.

Disabled Students Association

Employer network reception. Be entered in a drawing to win a Palm Pilot just for showing up, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Umunhum room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Stacie Haro at 924-6032.

Leopard Circle African Music Society

Learn African and Caribbean drums and songs, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Music building, Room 186. For more information, call Julian Gerstin at 924-4660.

Tuesday

Asian American Studies

Video: "Mitsuye and Nellie," noon to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multicultural Center, located on the third floor of the Student Union. For more information, call Alex Yamato at 924-5751.

MOSAIC, Multicultural Center

Music, Improvisation, Meditation and Cultural Exchange with California Arts Council artist-in-residence Eddie Gale. Campus and community participants welcome. Refreshments are free, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Multicultural Center, located in the Student Union. For more information, call 924-6255.

B.A.S.E.

Meeting, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 238. For more information, call Dariek Cooper at 924-7910.

Mu Alpha Gamma

Fifteenth Annual Magazine Day. Keynote speaker: Daniel Peres, editor of Details magazine, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union. For more information, call Harvey Gotliffe at 924-3246.

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month

Video: "Mitsuye and Nellie," noon to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Multicultural Center, located on the third floor of the Student Union. For more information, call Alex Yamato at 924-5751.

Wednesday

Asian American Studies

Asian American Poets, noon to 1 p.m.

and 2 p.m. in the Multicultural Center, located on the third floor of the Student Union. For more information, call Alex Yamato at 924-5751.

Students for Justice

Sound Sessions: A bi-weekly concert series fusing political thought and music for your lunchtime entertainment, noon in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, call Vanessa at 504-9554.

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month

Asian American poets Nellie Wong and Merle Woo, noon in the Multicultural Center, located in the Student Union. For more information, Alex Yamato at 924-5751.

Students for the Truth

Come find out what the students are discovering, and enjoy a free lunch, noon to 1 p.m. in the Montalvo room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Pat Ha at 910-4258.

A.S. Campus Recreation

Yosemite camping trip: pre-trip meeting, 5 p.m. in the Montalvo room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

Thursday

International Programs and Student Services

Study abroad fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Seventh Street plaza. For more information, call Joe Draper at 924-5931.

Ground Zero Radio

KSJS CD blowout. Hundreds to choose from, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, call Michelle Robles at 924-4578.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

MIXED MEDIA

BY JACK OHMAN & SCOTT WILLIS



Congratulations!

To

Cadet Elhihi, Cadet Letter and Cadet Briscoe

Upon

Receiving their pilot slot in the United States Air Force

Aim High!!!

The Air Force ROTC Det 045/SJSU

We wish them a wonderful and adventurous career in the Air Force!

Are you our next pilot? Call today to find out!

Program open to full time students in all academic majors

To inquire about our program

Call 408-924-2960

For Capt. Fekkes or Lt. Tang



Earthquakes to host Dallas Burn in home opener

By Clarissa Aljentera

DAILY STAFF EDITOR

The San Jose Earthquakes are set to rock and roll.

The Earthquakes, who are under new management, have hired Frank Yallop to head this year's 18-man squad.

Yallop, who is the Earthquakes' fourth coach in the organization's six-year history, brings his experience as a former Canadian National Team standout and a former assistant coach of the Tampa Bay Mutiny.

The 36-year-old coach replaces Lothar Osiander, who was fired in January after coaching the

Earthquakes to a 9-18-9 record, last season.

Yallop guided San Jose to a 3-2 victory against the Los Angeles Galaxy on April 7 at the Rose Bowl in the first game of the season.

This year's team boasts two new players from the United States National men's team: Landon Donovan and Jeff Agoos.

Agoos, who is this year's team captain, said he is excited about this season.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," Agoos said. "We have a good potential to do well and work hard."

Agoos was acquired in Febru-

ary from the D.C. United. And Donovan, an 19-year-old forward, was acquired in March from the Bayer Leverkusen in Germany.

Other newcomers on this year's team are Chris Carrieri, a forward from the University of North Carolina; Eddie Robinson, a defender from the University of North Carolina; Craig Waibel, a defender from the Colorado Rapids; Zak Ibsen, a defender/midfielder acquired from the L.A. Galaxy; Dwayne DeRosario, a forward from the Richmond Kickers — an A-League team — and Ronnie Ekelund, a midfielder who was acquired early this week from

the English Premier League.

Former Spartan midfielder Jorge Martinez was selected in the sixth round of the Major League Soccer SuperDraft but was waived late last month.

Yallop said he was pleased with Martinez's performance early on, but said there were already a handful of midfielders on the team.

"Jorge did good in the preseason with us," Yallop said. "He was drafted late in the draft, and if we had a 20-man squad he would be on it. He is a real good futbol (soccer) man."

Martinez was waived because of the 18-man limit on all MLS

teams this season. In the past, it has been a 20-man limit.

"We signed Ekelund and Donovan, and Jorge could really play one or two positions," Yallop said.

But this year's new players are poised for this week's opponent: Dallas.

"Dallas will be a tough game," Yallop said. "Mike Jefferies will do his homework and figure out a game plan. It is going to be cat and mouse with good tactics. They are going to play to win, since they lost to Tampa."

The Earthquakes' home opener is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Homecoming for Suarez

Ryan Suarez, former San Jose State University defender, is expected to travel with the Dallas Burn this weekend.

"It still hasn't hit me yet," Suarez said from his home in Dallas. "I'm excited to see my friends."

Suarez, a defender, was acquired as the seventh-draft pick in the MLS SuperDraft. He started in 65 of 70 games for the Spartans and was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Defensive Player of the Year at the conclusion of the Spartans' 20-1-1 season.

SPARTAN OUTLOOK

Baseball

- Saturday vs. Hawai'i Pacific at 1 p.m. at Blethen Field.
- Tuesday at Santa Clara at 7 p.m.

Softball

- Today at Oregon at 2 p.m.
- Saturday at Portland State at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday vs. Saint Mary's at 2 p.m. at SJSU Field.
- Thursday at Cal Poly at 6 p.m.

Men's Golf

- April 21 and 22 in U.S. Invitational at Stanford.

Women's Golf

- Saturday and Sunday in Peg Bernard at Stanford.

Gymnastics

- Thursdays at NCAA Regionals.

Tennis

- Today at Cal Poly at 10 a.m.
- Wednesday at Santa Clara at 2 p.m.

Water Polo

- April 21 vs. UC Santa Barbara at the Aquatic Center.

Look, no hands ...



Mark Kocina Daily Staff

Scott Ishizaki attempts a juggling move while practicing a rhythmic gymnastic routine for his Creative and Fundamen-

tal Movement class Thursday. The class prepares students to teach movement to elementary-school children.

Blues top Sharks, go up 1-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pierre Turgeon and Roman Turek, two often maligned St. Louis Blues stars, had big games in a 3-1 playoff victory Thursday night over the San Jose Sharks.

Turgeon, who struggled much of the regular season despite leading the team with 82 points, had a goal and two assists in the opener of the Western Conference first-round series.

Turek stopped 21 shots. Scott Young and Al MacInnis also scored for the Blues, who also took a 1-0 series lead before dropping the next three last spring against the Sharks. Game 2 is Saturday at St. Louis.

Patrick Marleau, who led the Sharks with 25 goals in the regular season, scored in the third period.

Neither team had many scoring opportunities before Turgeon got the Blues on the board at 17:10 of the second. He corralled a loose puck near the net after Scott Young misfired on a shot from the point, and whipped the puck around Evgeni Nabokov and Sharks center Vincent Damphousse, who was prone on the ice in front of the net.

Turek made a handful of difficult saves earlier in the game, then gave up the shutout on a seemingly innocent effort. Marleau scored on a wrist shot from the slot at 11:15, off an assist from Stephane Matteau.

Seattle tags A's, Hudson

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Seattle Mariners not only swept the Oakland Athletics for the first time since 1993, they ended Tim Hudson's 10-start unbeaten streak.

Hudson (1-1) was 20-6 for the A's last season and had been 8-0 in nine regular-season starts since losing to Cleveland last Aug. 23. He also lost to the New York Yankees in Game 3 of the AL division series.

He allowed five runs in the third, giving up a three-run homer to Edgar Martinez.

"You never know what's going to happen out there sometimes," Hudson said. "Maybe I was trying too hard, putting a little too much effort into it. Maybe I was over-throwing a bit."

Commonly
Unbearable.

Dangerously
Believable.

Subsequently
Fatal.

UNTREATED
DEPRESSION

http://www.save.org

YUMMY RICE
CHINESE FASTFOOD

Open Everyday 11 to 9

Fast, Fresh & Healthy
Over 20 Items to choose from!

1 block from SJSU
Located on the corner of
Tenth & William Street

We Support
SJSU
Athletics

COUPON

FREE Eggroll
(Choose Meat, Vegetable, or Spicy)

www.yummyrice.com

YUMMY RICE
CHINESE FASTFOOD

Coupon Valid with any 3 item combo plate purchase.

One coupon per customer. Not to be combined with any other offers.

Coupon expires in 7 days.

HOLY WEEK 2001

Holy Thursday (Maundy Thursday) The Last Supper Celebrated at the Campus Ministry Center Chapel, 300 S. 10th @ San Carlos (next to Robert's Books) 5:30 PM

Good Friday Service for all Christians & Visitors
12:00 Noon- 3:00 PM

Stop in at **Spartan Memorial Chapel** any time and stay for a few moments or longer to pray and remember the extreme love of God.

Traditional Christian Good Friday Worship

Good Friday Service at the Campus Ministry Center Chapel,
300 S. 10th @ San Carlos (next to Robert's Books)
5:00 PM - 5:30 PM

sjspirit.org welcomes hungry hearts

Spiritual Guidance and Education for all people on a spiritual path or who would like to be

Check our web site or call 408-275-1346
Chaplain Roger Wharton, D.Min.

FRIDAY'S ALIVE AT BAY MEADOWS!

LIVE MUSIC FEATURING FUNKMOBILE

\$2 BIG BEERS
\$1 HOT DOGS \$1 SODAS
\$1 ADMISSION WITH STUDENT ID
FIRST RACE 7:00 PM

650-574-RACE
www.baymeadows.com



PHN: 408-924-3277

EMPLOYMENT

General

CALIFORNIA

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT
Childcare/nannies

FREE to place your AD.

HOUSING

Immediate Account Activation
Packages start at \$7.95/mo.

Sales@addr.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Call Linda (408) 264-4504.

WANTED

408-272-0312
pnninsur@aol.com

PNN INSURANCE AGENCY

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Movies
- 7 Country addr.
- 10 Catch a fly
- 14 Win back
(losses)
- 15 Brewery product
- 16 Select carefully
- 17 Schedule
- 18 Foot part
- 19 Pierre's girlfriend
- 20 Canada's place
- 23 Liver spreads
- 26 Soak, as flax
- 27 Encumbered
- 28 — the Red
- 29 Exclude
- 30 Umbrella part
- 31 Helped a hood
- 33 Actor Harrison

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

[illegible]

© 20

DOWN	33	Fish that
1 Angelico's title		hitches a ride
2 Limb	34	Batman's pal
3 Cube material	35	Overcast
4 Joins	36	"Green Eggs and Ham"
5 Praise		writer
6 Practice boxing	39	Absorbing
7 Istead	43	Gambler
8 Ice cream treat	44	Sapphires, e.
9 Judge	46	Up and about
10 Pharaoh's	47	Office worker
charm	48	— Fe Trail
11 Damp	49	Basketballer
12 "— in		Shaquille
Wonderland"	50	"The Lone
13 Collect bit by bit		Ranger" star
21 Merchant	52	"Free Willy"
22 Panacea		whale
23 Harmony	53	Serving of
24 Shady spot		mashed
25 Strata		potatoes
29 Already started	57	Trot
30 Give back the	58	In the style of
money	59	Half-of-Fame
32 Papete's		Ott.

DAILY CLASSIFIED - LOCAL RATES FOR NATIONAL / AGENCY RATES CALL 408-924-3277

Print your ad here. Line is 30 spaces, including letters, numbers, punctuation & spaces between words.

	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days
3 lines	\$5	\$7	\$9	\$11	\$13

Rate increases \$2 for each additional line per ad.
 Rate increases \$3 for each additional day.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:
 20 + consecutive issues: receive 10% off.
 40 + consecutive issues: receive 20% off.
 50 + consecutive issues: receive 25% off.

Local rates apply to Santa Clara County advertisers and SJSU students, staff & faculty.
First line in **bold** for no extra charge up to 25 spaces.
Additional words may be set in **bold type** at a per word charge of \$3 per word.

SJSU STUDENT RATE: 25% OFF - RA

* Lost & Found ads are offered free as a service to the campus community

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip code _____

Phone _____

Send check or money order to: (No Credit Cards Accepted)

Spartan Daily Classifieds
San Jose State University
San Jose, CA 95192-0149

- Classified desk is located in Dwight Bente! Hall, Room 209.
- Deadline: 10:00 a.m. two weekdays before publication.
- All ads are prepaid. ■ No refunds on canceled ads.
- Rates for consecutive publication dates only.
- **QUESTIONS? CALL (408) 924-3277**

applies to private party ads only, no discount for others
must be placed in person in DBH 209 from 10am to 3pm

a service to the campus community.

Please check ☒ one classification:

Lost and Found*	Rental Housing
Announcements	Shared Housing
Campus Clubs	Real Estate
Greek Messages	Services
Events	Health/Beauty
Volunteers	Sports/Thrills
For Sale	Insurance
Autos For Sale	Entertainment
Electronics	Travel
Wanted	Tutoring
Employment	Word Processing
Opportunities	

er persons or businesses.
STUDENT ID REQUIRED.

DISABILITY: Only Disability Resource Center in CSU system cost more than \$53,000 to start up, needs more funds

◆ continued from Page 1

the California State University system.

Marota said the biggest challenge is translating texts in math and science.

The center cost more than \$53,000 to start up, she said, and is currently in need of a full-time staff person.

"The DRC is really proud for who we are for a number of reasons," Marota said. "Today, we are going to focus on technology. Technology has helped our students to be independent."

Real-time captioning, a method used to help facilitate communication between deaf or hard-of-hearing students and their instructors, was also demonstrated in the presentation before the tour.

For this, a captioner sits next to the student in class and types verbatim what is being said onto a laptop computer, said Armand De La Cruz, who performs the service at the center.

The student types any questions he or she may have into the computer, and the captioner voices the question for the student.

Typically, De La Cruz said, a student will receive a transcript of about 15 pages of notes from a one-hour class.

Students not acclimated to sign language benefit most from real-time captioning, he said.

Eric Christensen of the Disabilities Resource Center, who is legally blind, demonstrated a computer screen magnification

program and a screen-reading program called "Jaws."

A user of Jaws uses no mouse and relies solely on the keyboard to choose from the list of links on a web page, for example, that is being read aloud by the system.

A program for voice recognition called "Dragon NaturallySpeaking" was also demonstrated.

In this program, the user speaks into a microphone and after a 10-second delay, the words are printed onto a computer screen with a 98-percent accuracy rate, said Julie Wydeven of the center.

Students with learning disabilities and users with physical disabilities that prevent them from using a keyboard benefit from this program, Wydeven said.

Having a quiet background, learning to speak like a television announcer and speaking punctuation are imperative for making the system work, she said.

During the demonstration, President Carot said he had used a voice recognition program before with poor results.

"I got some of the funniest looking stuff," he said.

Congressman Mike Honda is pushing for a bill to increase funds for special education, Carot said.

Instead of just legislation, Carot said, it would be helpful "if we can get the federal government to put money into (special education)."



Left, Cindy Marota, the associate director for the Disability Resource Center, shows off a Braille book while lead interpreter Maria Smyrniotis translates in sign language. The campus has its

own Braille printer, located in the Alternative Media Center of the Instructional Resource Center building.

Kristopher Gainey / Daily Staff

Power suppliers blame state's energy woes on deregulation

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Energy suppliers accused of overcharging California for electricity denied manipulating the state's electricity market and blamed the state's power woes on a flawed deregulation scheme.

"California's energy crisis is the result of a terribly flawed market structure and the culmination of serious supply and demand imbalances," said Frederick E. John, senior vice president of Semptra Energy, the parent company of San Diego Gas & Electric.

"The market created was one in which wholesale electric commodity prices bore no relationship to the cost of production, demand or time of use," John said.

Federal regulators must do more to reign in out-of-control power costs, he added.

Top executives of Williams Energy, Reliant Energy and Semptra appeared Thursday in San Diego before members of Congress examining the causes of the state's power woes.

The three companies were among 13 firms the Federal Energy Regulatory Committee ordered last month to repay \$69 million in excessive charges from January.

The FERC also accused Williams Energy of shutting two electric generating plants in California last year to drive prices even higher.

Steve Malcolm, president of Williams' electric generation subsidiary, said the plants were shut for needed maintenance and the company plans to challenge the agency's findings.

U.S. Rep. Bob Filner, a Democrat from the San Diego area, lambasted energy producers for gouging the state and called wholesale energy prices "criminal."

"This is not a supply problem," he said. "It's a manipulation of the market."

John Stout, a senior vice president for Houston-based Reliant, said the company's gas-fired electric plants were producing twice as much power as they had last year. Soaring natural gas prices, he said, consumed 66 cents of every dollar in revenue.

"Does this really look like the strategy of a business that's trying to withhold energy from the market?" Stout said. "That's not a market manipulation. That's the cost of doing business."

Malcolm said power suppliers were an "easy target" for those looking for someone to blame, but noted that Williams Energy, based in Tulsa, Okla., has used its own credit to buy power outside the state and sell power to California, despite a mounting pile of unpaid bills.

EASTER: SJSU Choraliers perform with a church choir in Easter celebration

◆ continued from Page 1

the choir and the orchestra," Baker said.

She said she recruited five student vocalists through other members who sing with her in the Choraliers choir group on campus.

Baker said the vocalists are all performing solos in the classical concert that will feature traditional Easter music.

The student vocalists include three sopranos: Cassandra Black, Suzanne Butler and Katrina Albers. Tenor Andrew Chung and bassist Brian Beiriger are also scheduled to perform.

Beiriger said this is his second year singing with the Choraliers and that he will be moving to Italy to continue his studies in music.

He said performing with 32 others in the choir group at SJSU is a lot different than singing a solo.

"I am excited to do it because it's the first time I've been involved with something this big," Beiriger said. "It's the longest solo I have ever done, and it should be a good experience for me."

Beiriger said his solo is two to three minutes long and is during Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ lag in Todesbanden."

He said the program also includes Bach's "Wachet Auf" from Cantata 140, Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" and "Alleluia," and also Freeman Lewis' "Redeemer of Israel."

Waiblinger said the SJSU instrumental recruits include Kim Sugiyama and Charles Ancheta, both playing clarinet, Amanda Buckman on trombone and bassoonist Bobbie-Jo Holtz.

Buckman, a freshman music performance major, said she has

"I am excited to do it because it's the first time I've been involved with something this big."

—Brian Beiriger, member of SJSU Choraliers

played the trombone since the third grade and said music has always been a big part of her life.

"I have really enjoyed being part of the group and am thankful to Waiblinger for giving me the opportunity to perform with Amatori di Musica," Buckman said.

Holtz, who said she is new to the area and plans to pursue her master's in music education, was impressed with the ensemble Waiblinger put together.

"It's a pretty cool orchestra for a little church," she said.

Holtz said the audience is invited to sing along with the choir during "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

The final piece of the evening, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," will have a surprise twist in the way it is presented.

"I can't give it away, but it should be an interesting performance," Holtz said.

Waiblinger said the performance is free, and a reception is scheduled to be held afterward.

The church is located at 771 W. Fremont Ave. in Sunnyvale, and a 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. dress rehearsal Saturday is also open to the public.

THERAPY: Profession combats public misconceptions

◆ continued from Page 1

Because the field relies on creativity and helps patients rehabilitate in their leisure activities, the profession is sometimes not taken seriously or looked down upon, said Priya Mahajan, an occupational therapy graduate student.

"The general public just doesn't know about it or how it differs from physical therapy," Mahajan said.

"We work on really basic skills, such as feeding and dressing. It is a misconception that occupational therapy does only arts and crafts stuff."

Members of the group wanted to inform students that after the year 2007, an occupational therapist is required to have a master's degree to practice, Hunter said.

At that time, all undergraduate programs will lead to the graduate program, according to Barbara Sullivan, the occupational

therapy department secretary. The group was telling those who were interested in the department about the rule to help them avoid having to get their master's degree, Hunter said.

The law would only make it necessary for new graduates to have a master's degree.

"Those who already earned a bachelor's degree and are currently practicing will be grandfathered in," DeNardo said.

OPENING THIS SPRING IN VALLEY FAIR MALL!



Join the California Pizza Kitchen team at its newest location opening this month at the Valley Fair Mall. CPK is sure to be a great success with its delicious food served in an upscale, casual & friendly environment. Come find great jobs with great people!

CPK team members enjoy:
Flexible Schedules • Great Pay • Excellent Training • Immediate Health Benefits

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS

Apply in person, Mon-Sat, 9am-7pm
Westfield Shoppingtown • Valley Fair
2855 Stevens Creek Blvd
Ph: (408) 243-0081

Or apply on-line at www.cpk.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDENT TRAVEL

Europe on-Sale!

London.....	\$434
Brussels.....	\$475
Rome.....	\$458
Amsterdam.....	\$498
Frankfurt.....	\$504
Sydney.....	\$951
San Jose, C.R.	\$567

Fares are roundtrip. Reservations may apply. Tax not included. Call 415.391.8407

flexible student airfares

ADVENTURE TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARDS CAR RENTALS
hostel cards travel insurance beds on a budget
ACCOMMODATIONS SPRING BREAK PACKAGES LANGUAGE PROGRAMS
rail and bus passes hotels

415.391.8407, 36 Geary St., San Francisco

www.statravel.com

STA TRAVEL

BUY 1 GET 1 for only 49c

Buy any 8 inch sandwich and a medium drink, get a second 6 inch sandwich of equal or lesser value for only 49c.

SPECIAL

3-REGULAR FOOT-LONG SANDWICHES FOR \$9.99

SUBWAY

Right across from campus